

THE SCOURGE OF CHOLERA.

COMPLETE DEMORALIZATION IN MANY TOWNS OF PERSIA.

The Shah Descended to the Common People. His Flight from Tehran—People Left to Perish Without Assistance—The Disease Spreading in Russia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19.—Anarchy reigns in many towns of Persia owing to the cholera. The disease is raging with frightful violence. At Tabriz, capital of the province of Azerbaijan, the Armenian and European colonies are panic-stricken and have left for the hills. This city is a great entrepot for commerce with India and Central Asia, and the ignorant people are frantic against foreigners from those regions, whom they suspect of having brought the pestilence.

The authorities have added to the popular excitement by adopting measures repugnant to the public feeling, such as ordering the removal of the cholera patients in carts of the most squalid description, resembling packing cases hoisted on a platform, and of the sinister aspect that they were said by the crowd to be fit for nothing but dogs. The passage of these carts through the streets was the signal for all sorts of vituperation on the part of the populace, who even stoned the drivers. In the villages, the shops were closed and the peasants, who have never been regarded with favor by the townspeople, and who at present are the objects of special aversion.

Several of the smaller Persian towns have been abandoned by the people, who have left their homes to perish without assistance and the dead unburied.

Advices from Tehran say that much indignation is felt in Persia at the cowardly and incompetent conduct of the Shah, who has entirely abandoned the direction of affairs at the capital to take refuge in a summer camp. The common people of Tehran have decided to denounce the Shah openly, something almost unheard of here, and, owing to the general demoralization caused by the cholera, utterances that would have been punished as treason are suffered to pass without rebuke.

There is much misery in the Jewish quarter of Tehran, where the cholera first showed itself, both the authorities and the people compelling the Jews to maintain a rigid isolation, and driving them from their attempts to seek relief beyond the limits of their district.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—The cholera has been issued to the provincial governors to the military authorities, and the disturbance arising out of the cholera alarm. But the Russian soldiers are either massed at headquarters or sent to the frontiers, so that immense districts in the interior are almost wholly unguarded. The village police are almost everywhere, and they demand that they be taken into consideration. This resolution was communicated to Gen. Breda, Director of the military police, and Telegrams, who, far from complying with the officials' desire, ordered their immediate dismissal from the district.

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TOURISTS AS FIREMEN.

American and English Visitors Help to Save a Part of Grindelwald.

BERNE, Aug. 19.—The first at Grindelwald was not extinguished until the Hotel de l'Our, a church, and six houses had been destroyed. It was 10 o'clock this morning when the flames were finally quenched, and tourists and people were able to seek rest. The water supply failed and but for the energy shown by the visitors, English and American, the whole village would have been destroyed. An American tourist, who said he had been a volunteer fireman in his younger days, took an active part in the work of extinguishing the fire. He called the workers, nearly all of them tourists, off from endeavoring to save the buildings that were hopelessly lost and sought to stop the fire by tearing down a house which would have formed a connecting link to carry the flames to the village.

Blackened and begrimmed, the ladies and their maids hurried to the hotel, and the tourists, who had been so busy fighting the fire, were now busy with their luggage. The village of Grindelwald is a most picturesque spot. One young man, passing through the village, and, of course, the dress was no further use after St. George was lost. Most of the ladies, however, were in the usual tourist attire. None of them showed any signs of weakening through their fiery lives. Two hundred tourists in all were turned out of their abiding places, and most of them were in the village of Grindelwald. The village of Grindelwald is a most picturesque spot. One young man, passing through the village, and, of course, the dress was no further use after St. George was lost. Most of the ladies, however, were in the usual tourist attire. None of them showed any signs of weakening through their fiery lives. Two hundred tourists in all were turned out of their abiding places, and most of them were in the village of Grindelwald.

BIDWELL'S ACCOMPLICES.

Macdonnell and Hill are Released, and Start for America.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Morning says that Macdonnell and Hill, who were accomplices of Bidwell in the bank forgery in 1873, have been released on condition that they leave the country forever. Both started for America on being released. The Morning says that Hill is a snow-haired, harmless idiot, the result of his long imprisonment. Macdonnell, except that he is aged, looks well, and is of dignified and gentlemanly bearing. Macdonnell said that he had been released on condition that he established communication with the outside world, and kept up a constant correspondence with his family. He occupied his spare time in translating foreign literature. His sister came to England early in the summer with letters to the Duke of Norfolk and Archbishop of Canterbury, and he was released on condition that he leave the country forever.

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THE CHADWICK MILLIONS.

American Heirs Hopeful of Moon Orbits.

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 19.—Thomas Booth of this city has received advices from England that a special settlement will be made in the famous litigation over the Chadwick millions. The property involved amounts to about \$187,000,000, and was left by Sir Anthony Chadwick in 1791.

Sir Anthony Chadwick received the foundation of his fortune in recognition of good service in behalf of Queen Anne, he having stopped a pair of runaway horses which had bolted with her Majesty. The estate has been continually increasing in value. At the death of Sir Anthony, his heirs could not be found, and the property was taken over by the Lord Chancellor. It is now managed by the Duke of Devonshire, who is paid about \$20,000 a year for taking care of it.

SHE WANTS DAMAGES.

Miss Culley Asks for \$25,000 for Breach.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Miss Carrie Culley has brought suit for \$25,000 damages against John Wolf for breach of promise to marry. Miss Culley is a handsome brunette of thirty, and has moved in good society in Nashville, Tenn. The defendant is a bookmaker at the Garfield Park race track, and hails from Kansas City. Miss Culley met Wolf about two years ago, and they became intimate. Wolf frequently went to her home, and was always well received. After a year's courtship he proposed to marry her, and she accepted. She then moved to Chicago, and he followed her. She then moved to Chicago, and he followed her. She then moved to Chicago, and he followed her.

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MR. GLADSTONE'S CABINET.

IT DISCUSSES THE HOME RULE BILL AT ITS FIRST MEETING.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The first meeting of the new Cabinet was held to-day, all the members being present. The subject of preparing a Home Rule bill for Ireland was discussed, and the Government will introduce the bill in the House of Commons to-morrow.

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EXCURSIONISTS PAID TRIBUTE.

Superintendent Byrnes Ho Pined, and There is a Shake-up on the Patrol.

Superintendent Byrnes appeared before the Police Commissioners at an executive session to-day, and laid out the result of his investigation of the charge of blackmail against Police Officer Sullivan. The Superintendent said that on Friday, Aug. 12, George J. Haney and Henry McCullough of Protection Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, of Perth Amboy, called on him and said they had been blackmailed by Sullivan. The company had an excursion on the day before to Rockwell Park, on the Hudson.

While the barge Chester A. Arthur, with the excursionists aboard, was coming up the bay the Patrol steamed alongside. Police Officer Sullivan, who was the driver of the barge, threatened to close up the bar if he did not get the money. He went back on the Patrol without it. When the excursion reached Rockwell Park Sullivan again appeared and demanded the money. This time he got it.

Haney and McCullough decided to tell Sullivan that they would not pay him any more. Sullivan came to town, found that Sullivan was attached to the Patrol, and went to Police Headquarters. Superintendent Byrnes heard their story and then took written statements from Sullivan, Haney and McCullough. The Superintendent said that Sullivan was a man of good character, and that he was not a blackmailer.

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SHE MAY PLEAD INSANITY.

Indications That Lizzie Borden's Counsel May Adopt That Line of Defense.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 19.—A friend of Andrew J. Borden relates a conversation which took place between himself and Mr. Borden a few weeks before the murders. They were together at one of Mr. Borden's farms, and the old gentleman appeared very much disturbed. Upon being questioned, he remarked that he did not take much comfort at home with Lizzie; that she would not eat at the same table with him, and that only that morning when he accidentally went into the room where she was eating she got up from the table and left the room. This gentleman also said that Mr. Borden told him she with tears in his eyes, and further remarked that when he left the house Lizzie told him she hoped he would be home a corpse, and that probably he would be long.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 19.—Charles H. Peckham, a man who surrendered to the police yesterday, after the murder of Mrs. Borden, is said to be a man of good character, and that he was not a blackmailer. The Superintendent said that Sullivan was a man of good character, and that he was not a blackmailer.

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PURE REFRESHING HEALTHFUL AGREEABLE

THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS.

HOW HE BECAME A TRAIN ROBBER. One of the Washington Parish Gang Gets Five Years, and Tells His Story.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Most of the Mississippi detectives have returned from Washington Parish, having given up the search for Bunch, who is thought to have escaped there owing to his better knowledge of the country, which abounds in big swamps and bayous. The detectives will put in a claim for the \$3,000 reward offered by the railroad and express companies, having captured two of the train robbers, Duncan and Carnegie, one of whom has already been sent to prison.

Quick work was made of Carnegie, who will begin serving his term for the train robbery to-morrow. He is a very ignorant man and an ideal rustic, and from his actions he does not appreciate the position he is in. After his capture he was conducted to Amite City, where he was arraigned before Judge Held on the charge of robbing a train. When asked to plead he said in a loud voice: "I am guilty."

Judge Held warned him of the danger of such a plea, but he only reiterated that he was guilty. Carnegie talked freely. He stated that he had been in the parish for some time, and that he had been in the parish for some time, and that he had been in the parish for some time.

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